(c) the total amount of expenditure borne by Government on these conferences ?

THE MINISTER OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS (SHRI P.V. NARASIMHA RAO) : (a) to (c) The information is being collected and will be laid on the Table of the House.

**Production of Electronic Goods**

4317. DR. MOHD. HASHIM KIDWAI: Will the PRIME MINISTER be pleased to state :

(a) the quantity of electronic goods produced in the country during the last financial year ;

(b) the quantity of electronic goods expected to be produced during the current financial year ; and

(c) the quantum of electronic goods exported during the last financial year and the amount of foreign exchange earned on that count ?

THE MINISTER OF STATE IN THE MINISTRY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY AND TH5 MINISTER OF STATE IN THE DEPARTMENTS OF OCEAN DEVELOPMENT, ATOMIC ENERGY, ELECTRONICS AND SPACE (SHRI K.R. NARAYANAN): (a) During tha last filancial year 1987-88, electronic goods valued at Rs. 5285 crores were produced in the country.

(b) The targets for production of electronic goods during the current financial year 1988-89 are Rs. 708 5 crores.

(c) Electronic goods worth Rs. 346 crores were exported during 1987-88.

**Prime Minister's Visits Abroad**

4318. DR. MOHD. HASHIM KIDWAI:' Will the Minister of EXTERNAL AFFAIRS be pleased to state :

(a)the names of foreign countries visited by the Prime Minister from January 1987 to June 1988;

(b) the names of foreign Heads of States and Prime Ministers who visited India during the period ; and

(c) the details of agreements and protocols signed during these visits ?

THE MINISTER OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS (SHRI P.V. NARASIMHA RAO): (a) 1987:—USSR, Sri Lanka, Japan (transit), Canada(to attend CHOGM Summit), USA, Netherlands (transit), Nepal (to attend SAARC Summit) and Burma. '

1988 *(upto June):*—Pakistan (to' pay homage on demise of Khan Abdul Gaffar Khan), Sweden, Jaoan Vietnam, Syria, FRG, New York (UN) and Hungary.

(b) 1987:—Mr. Chadly Benjedid, President of Algeria; Mr. Alam Garcia, President of Peru; Mr. Yassir Arafat, Chairman of the PLO; General Zia-ul-Haq, the then President of Pakistan (at the invitation of the Cricket Contro' Board of India to witness the cricket match at Jaipur); Dr. Najibullah, President of Afghanistan (transit visits twice): Mr. Mauno Koivisto, President of Finland; Mr. Nicolae Ceausescu, President of Romania; Mr.Jose Eduardo Dos Santos, President of Angola; Mr. J.R. Jeyewardene, President of Sri Lanka; Mr. Jigme Singye Wangchuk, King of Bhutan (Private visit); Mr. Poul Schluter, Prime Minister of Denmark; Mr. Mahathir Mohamad, Prime Minister of Malaysia; Mr. Ruud Lubbers, Prime Minister of the Netherlands; Mrs. Gro Harlem Brundtland, Prime Minister of Norway; & Mr. N.I. Ryzhkov, Prime Minister of USSR.

1988 *{up to June):*—Mr. Joaquiu Alberto Chissano, President of Mozambique; Mr. J. R. Jeyewar-' dene, President of Sri Lanka; Dr fNajibullah, President of Afghanistan; Mr. Giovanni Gora, Prime Minister of Italy; Mr. Li Gun Mo, Prime Minister of Democratic People's Republic of Korea; and Mr. Lee Kuan, Prime Minister of Singapore. (c) Details of agreements/pro-tocols signed during these visits are given in the Statement below.

Statement

1987:

1. During the visit of the President of Peru, a Bilateral Cultural Agreement envisiging cooperation, between India & Peru in various fields was signel.

2. During the visit of PM of Norway, an MOU on Economic, Industrial and Technological Cooperation was signed.

3. Du ing Prime Minister's visit to Sri Lanka, Indo-Sri Lanka Agreement was signed.

4. During Prime Minister's visit *to* USSR., the two sides signed the Integrated Long-Term Programme in Cooperation in Science and Technology upto 23)3 A. D.

5. During Prime Minister Ryzhkov's visit to India, six agreements/ protocols were signed:—

(a) Agreement on Economic and Technical Cooperation;

(b) Agreement on Development of New Forms of Economic Cooperation;

(c) Agreement on Cooperation in Tourism;

(d) Protocol on Recognition of Equivalence of Degrees and Diplo mas by Universities and other higher educational institutions;

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(e) Protocol in the field of High eaucition; and

(0 Trade Protocol for 1988.

6. During President of Romania's, visit to India, following two agree ments were signed:

(a) Agreement on the Avoidance of Double-Taxation; and

(b) Indo-Romanian Long-Term Economic Agreement.

7. During President of Angola's: visit to India, the following were signed:

(a) A Protocoil relating to the deputation of Indian experts to the People's Republic of Angola.

(b) An additional Protocol in the field of commmications to the Agreement on Economic, Scientific, Technical and Cultural Cooperation-between the Government of the People's Republic of Angola ani the Governmnt of India.

1938: (upto lau)

8. During Italian Prime Minister's visit, the following three MOUs were signed :—

(a) MOU of Financial Cooperation in Energy Sector.

(b) MOU concerning the Development Project, for Maintenance Centre at the Regional Engineering College, Srinagar.

(c) MOU concerning Farakka Super-Thermal Power, Project.

9. Dur'ngPrinu Minister's v'sit to Yugoslavia, the following were signed:

(a) Agreement of Cooperation int the field of Information;

(b) Programme of Cooperation he the field of Science and Technology and

(c) Protocol in the field of Sports

10. During Prime Minister's visit to Hungary, Protocol on Cooperation between Doordarshan and Hungarian T. V. was signed.

**Deal with District Magistrates**

4319. SHRI RAM AWADHESH SINGH:

DR. G. VIJAYA MOHAN REDDY: Will the PRIME MINISTER be pleased to state:

(a) whether Government have seen the reaction of Andhra Pradesh Chief Minister to the moves of the Centre to deal directly with District Magistrates in the State as reported by "Business Standard" of 12th July, 1988; and

(b) whether Government propose to refer to the Centre-State Relations Commission and or to the supreme Court of India for guidance on constitutional issue involved?

THE MINISTER OF STATE IN THE MINISTRY OF PERSONNEL, PUBLIC GRIEVANCES, PENS10N[S] AND THE MINISTER OF STATE IN THE MINISTRY OF .HOME AFFAIRS SHRI (P. CHIDAMBARAM):

(a) This Ministry has not come across and is unable to locate the news item mentioned in the Question in the 'Business Standard'of 12-7-1988 Nor has it received any communication in this regard from the Andhra Pradesh Chief Minister.

(b) Workshops of District Magistrates/Collectors were held during December, 1987 to June, 1988 on 'Responsive Administration' (Point 10 of the Twenty Point Programme). About l/5th of District Magistrates/ Collectors were nominated by the respective State Government to participate in each of the workshops.

"The statement that the Centre was dealing directly with the District Magistrate is without basis.

There is, therefore, no question of making a reference to any Centre-State Relations Commission or the Supreme Court of India.

**Import of Heavy Water**

4320. SHRI KRISHNA KUMAR BIRLA: Will the PRIME MINISTER be pleased to state: (a) whether it is a fact that after country's detonation of an underground atomic device in 1974 derived from heayy water, the suppliers of heavy water had imposed stringent export conditions on heavy water, if so, what are the details therefor; and

(b) what is its impact on the nuclear power programme of the country ?

THE MINISTER OF STATE IN THE MINISTRY OF SCIENCE AND TECFNCLCGY AND THE MINISTER OF STATE IN THE DEPARTMENTS OF OCEAN DE\ELCFtoENT ATOMIC ENERGY ELECTRONICS AND SPACE (SHRI K.R. NARAYANAN) :

(a) The origin of international' restrictions on supply of nuclear materials as well as on certain non-nuclear materials including Heavy Water is dated earlier than 1974. Therefore, any restriction on supply of these materials, including heavy water to India cannot te entirely attributed to its peaceful nuclear ex periment of 1974.

(b) The restrictions irrposed on supply of heavy water by Canada delayed commissioning of the Feccnd unit of the Rajasthan Alcrric Fewer Station. To overcome this diff culty, India entered into an agreement with the USSR for supply of Heavy water. The heavy water required for Rajathan Atomic Fewer Station alone is purchased from USSR and the rest of the reouirerrenf for heavy water is not through production from our own plants, which is ade quate to meet the present demand. Work on setting up/planning for additional capacities is on hard for meeting the long term requirements of heavy water.